TILDEN DIES HARD.

E MOST EXCITING SESSION EVE

eration of the Filibusters—Tammany dylum in the Home—All the States uted but Wisconsin—An All-Night fee a Spent in Acrimonious Debate and story Motions.

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(From our Special Correspondent.)

(esterolay was the stormlest day witnessed at
Capitol this session, and is one likely to live
g in the annals of American history. During
day there must have been no less than ten
manned people at the Capitol, and many of those
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The question betwee the House in the morning was the objections to the Vermont extificate, and according to law should have been disposed of after two hours' discussion. This sowever, as will be seen by reference to our Concressional Review was clearly against the provents of the fillbutters of the House. The whole in the second of the second of the tendence of the fillbutters and nays being ordered no less than eightren times during the day. The object in thus delaying the count, was for no purpose whatever, save to kill time. None of the revolutionists entertained the faintest station that these dilatory proceedings would meet with unceerful results. That Mr. Hayes would be imagurated President of the United States was clearly conceded by even his most violent collited; epipecents, and yet Syraiyaus, Vancz, Forpurox and Lays were ignobly making their names notorious by the aburdest and silliest of points and motions.

After a day of wearisome delay, the original

neer any of wearsome cases, the original position to reject the excitinate of one of the eters was reached and passed, greatly to the combiner of the revolutionists. The two less then met in joint convention and project with the count as far as Wisconsin, the State on the roll, when objections being inseed by Mr. LYNDE, the two Houses separate of the three was the country of the

dimites to 3 a. m., compressional Reporter, [] are not Ragular Congressional Reporter, [] are the House met at 10 o'clock yesterdaying there was an intensely fever-th excitamong both, the Republicans and Demo-Both parties realized tha fact that there was a short time remaining, in which to inc. craix. Both parties realized he best that there was but a short time remaining, in which to finish up the Elector's cours. The Republicans backed up by the best men of the Democratic party, were a little anxious, for they know that they had a wiley enday to deal with in the fill-masters. The latter were anxious because they were not sure how far they could carry their complexey, notwithstanding Mr. Sprinson's librat on Wedneday night that the Democrats had a scheme back which would be in their layer. That esheme was settled they have a resolution requiring the President of the Senate to open the package which purported to contain an Electoral rots of Vermont.

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resolution prepared by CALFFELD for a count of the certificate said to have been in the package tendered by Mr. Hawiter, but which the President of the Senate refused to read.

Hefore the resolution could be considered the hour of 12 o'clock arrived, and the House was called to order as of Thursday's similar.

And the fillbusters tried to resort to a trick which proved very effective in the hands of Speaker Randall during the fillbustering on the tree bill, at the Ferty-Third Congress. That was to read the journal in cartesies. The journal of the House is made up in a skeleton form. But if any member demands it, all the papers proscuted must be read, even including the calls of the real. That was attempted te-day, but the Speaker etated that the journal had not been made up and could not be read. As there was a disposition to demand the reading anyhow, Mr. Wood settled the question by disposing with the reading of the journal under a suspension of the rules. And then UAULFHELD's resolutions were ruled to be in order, and all the amendments allowable having been made, the Speaker ruled that the having been made, the Spranus ruled that the debate must commence, but the filbusters were not willing to go ahead without a struggle, and then easued one of the most exciting scenes that has over taken place on the floor of the House, and it appeared at one time as though there was to be a general actinuage. Among large number who were trying to catch the ope of the Spranus, and to be heard, was Mr. HERDER (N. Y.), one of the most excitable men on the floor. HEREN (N. Y.), one of the most excitable men on the flour. Cactarian had appealed from a decision of the Chain, and the Chain declined to entertain the appeal, when Burns made an exciting speech, and intimated had suth on the 'part of the Syrange for not entertaining the appeal. He was called to apier; the Syrange appeal less the was called to apier; the Syrange appeal less they will be supposed to the season of the se

the New York member had made an are of him-self, and so they hissed him loudly.

And the confusion some of the members de-ganded that the lobbles is the rear of the seats and the galleries be cleared, because they had participated in the applause. The first sugges-tion was carried out. The crewd on the floor took refuge in the clock rooms, whence they were driven out by the officers of the House. The

were driven out by the officers of the House. The galleries were not disturbed. In fact it would have caused much confusion to have carried out that order, they were so much crowded.
The SPLAKER bore the discrete and confusion with the best of temper for a long time, but he at last began to lose patience, and said that he would preserve order in such a determined manner, that he was greeted with appliance from the Kenublican side.

After awhile order was restored sufficiently

for the debate to proceed.

A question had arisen as to what had become
fithe sealed package which Mr. Hawerr had
presented to the House, and it was
estated that it had been carried on by the Secrestated that it has been carried off by the Secre-tary of the Senate. But a letter was read from Mr. Gerham, stating that he had left the paper on the Clerk's desk. Subsequently, and while Mr Trasay, of Virginia, was speaking, Mr. Hiswirr interrupted him to say that the paper ad just been handed to him by a messengar, and Lat he had refused to receive it. It seems that age from the Senate had tendered the paper HEWITT. He was standing by with the

decument in his hand. The SPRAKER suggested that he would receive the paper if there was no objections, but there was objections from both sides of the Heurs.

The mest notable speech made during the afternoon, was that of Mr. Lavy, of Louislans, who while deploring the result of the Electoral Tribunal had the mailliness to say that he would acquiere in the result.

After the discussion, the fillbusters resorted to every expedient to defeat the manifest will of the majerity of the House, by laying a long train of motions upon which they could call the roll. This they did by ealling the years and nays en all the propositions presented, and then by moving to reconcider, to lay on the table, ac. In this way they secured ten or twelve roll calls, which occupied the time of the House nutl mearly eleven clocks. The fillbusters had in the meantime fixed up an elegant arrangement, (if it could have been carried out), which was to secure another large number of roll-dails by offering amendmyots to a resolution, if offered, to notify the Senate that the House was ready to go into Joint Convention again to continue the count.

Speaker Hannalt, blocked that game by giving a decision as soon as the final result was decisted, that as the House had had every opportunity to consider and reconsider its action, he would not entertain any further motions for delay. He regarded the law as mandatory that as soon as a result was reached the Senate should be notified, and that the Joint the Senate should be notified, and that the Joint the secure of the senate when the hot the notified, and that the Joint the secure is the senate should be notified, and that the Joint the secure is the senate should be notified, and that the Joint the secure is the senate should be notified, and that the Joint the secure is the senate should be notified, and that the Joint the secure is the secure of the senate should be notified, and that the Joint the secure is the secure of the secure of the secure of the senate secure of the secure of the secure

would not entertain any further motions for delay. He regarded the law as mandatory that as soon as a result was reached the Seenate should be nothered, and that the Joint Convention should be again called to order. That course was persued and at five minutes of eleven of clock the Joint Convention re-assembled. The vote of Vermont was announced for Hayes and Whoeler, Virginia and West Virginia were passed in that objection. It was intended to make a formal objection to the vote of Virginia, but the conspirators for delay wirs unable to get a Senator who was willing to engage in the farceby affaing, his signature to the objection.
Wisconsin was then reached, an objection was made, and the Joint Convention again disselved, and the Senators retired to their chamber.
As soon as order had been restored, Mr. Mill. (Texas), as a privileged question, offered resolutions declaring that the time had arrived when the House should elect a President of the United States.

The Speaker ruled that the resolution could be offered as an amendment to a resolution which Mr. Livarys had previously offered, that the vote of the elector objected to in Wisconsin should not be counted. A motion was then made for a reass until 10 o'clock Friday, but was rejected. As the Speaker was putting the motion, a mestage was received from the Senate, announcing that they had decided to count the vote of Wisconsin. The announcement of such prompt action was received with loud asplaume on the floor and in the galleries. The Damocrate were very much annoyed at the applicate, but it was not carried into effect.

The debate then proceeded, and at a quarter of three o'clock the questions was called on the several propositions presented.

At this hour the galleries were still well filled, a large number of ladies remaining to see the final result. The Speaker ruled that the resolution could

THE INAUGURATION.

Arrangements for the Ceremonies—Terch Light Procession for Monday Night—Mill-tary and Political Organizations that are Expected to Arrive.

Expected to Arrive.

No arrangements have yet been made for giving a ball on the evening of Inauguration Day, as it the custom, and it is probable that there will be no ball. The committees appointed at the meeting at Tailmadge Hall last Tuesday evening, have decided not to give a ball. It was proposed to held a grand levee or reception in place of the ball, but this proportion was also voted down, General Whippie was appointed Chief Markal, but declined in favor of his analog.

voted down, General Whippie was appointed Chief Marshal, but declined in favor of his senior officer General French.

Gen. French politely declined, whereupon Gen. French politely declined, whereupon Gen. French politely declined, whereupon Gen. French politely declined. It was preposed to have a grand to-chilight demonstration to-morrow evening, but this has been postponed until Monday ovening, when it will be made the evening demonstration of Inauguration Day. The buildings on the avenue, and in other parts of the city along the route of the procession, will be illuminated, and calcium lights will be freely used, so as to baths the streets with light. Efforts are being made to make this demonstration the grandest one of the kind ever seen in the Disprace.

Quite a number of military and political organisations have signified their intention of participating in the ceremonies next Monday.

THE STATE PROCIBLES.

Of Philadelphia, Capt. J. W. Hyan, will arrive at the Baltime and Folome Depot at a colock p. m. They will and Folome Depot at a colock p. m. They will be appeared to the Imperial Motel, where they will be quettered. The Fencibles will bring one hundred men and band.

O Pittsburg. (Col. Guthrie) will arrive at the Haltimore and Poleman deposit to clock Sunday mersing. They will are possible to the falling and the falling army, where they will be provided with sisping quarters. They will take their meals at the Washington House.

THE FORTH REDUKENT.

Demonstranja unlitts. (Col. J. H. (Gray) will are

will be met by the Washington Light Guard. Captain McCathran, and esserted to their quarters, Old Pellows Hall, Navy Yard. The Light Guard boys have requested the merchants on the time of march to decorate their places of business, which in a majority of instances will be compiled with. This is the corps that so hand, somely entertained the Light Guard when they were in Philadelphia during the Centennial. They will bring eighty men and a band.

MUTCHINGO'S BATTERY.

Pennsylvania Volunters, Colonel Howard, will take part in the ceremonies, but they have not as yet decided as to whether they will visit the capital or not. ital or not.

THE HARTRARFF CLUS,
of Philadelphis, will not as the escort of Governor Hartrant and Mayor Stokely. They will
arrive Sunday evening and put up at the Riggs
House, and will be accompanied by their band.

THE NINTH WARD REPUBLICAN
Club, of Philadelphia, will arrive Sunday, accompanied by a band, and will stop at the Owen

House,

THE AMERICUS CLUB
of Philadelphia will reach Washington Sunday
evening and quarter at the Metropolitan. A
club is being formed in the District to act are
mounted essort to the President-elect. They
will be dressed in black clother, beaver insteam
white glores, with white saddle clothes trimined
with blue.

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In the line of procession Gen. French will command the regular troops and Gen. Bartlett the volunteers.

No Election of a New President of the Senate No Election of a New President of the SenateNo action will be taken upon Senator Sargant's resolution to sice a President of the Senateuniess further developments enclanger the preprects of Governor Hayer insugaration. Under the
rules of the Senate a resolution of this wort, if objected to, must lie over one day, and Senator Sargreat with his thoughtfulness introduced it on Monday so as to guard against any delay should
a contingency arise in which the Senate would have
to choose a new presiding offices to held over until
the 4th of March. If the counting of the voice goes
on all right-as no doubt it will-vice-President
Wheeler will call the Senate to order on the 4th of
March, and then, as is customary, a Trealdent profew, will be chosen to act in case of his absence. It
is probable that Mr. Forry will be re-elected.

All extra actsion of Congress is inevitable, as the
spirropitation bills extract the count is finished.
President Hayes will not call the care agreement to
the act when the west framposite deciding, and it is appreciate
the first Monday in May will be the that

POSTSCRIPT.

AGONY OVER

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

At 4:20 s. m., "the Senate of the United States" was announced, and about 45 Senators, header by acting Vice-President Fanny, entered the hall.
As the Senators entered; it had heretofore been the custom of the members to rise. But upor this occasion it was a noticeable fact that bu few rose. Among those who maintained an indifferent sitting attitude being the Hon. PERNANDO WOOD. Just before announcing the final result of the Electoral count, the president of the convention earnessily enjoined those present on the floor and in the galleries to abstain from any marks of approval or disapproval, saying that it was but becoming that the harmony which had so invaria-bly marked the proceedings of this great struggle over the Electoral count should world. The vote of the State of Wisconsin wa then announced for Hayes and Wheeler. Then, in a clear and almost tragic voice. President Frant ordered that the result of the electoral count be declared, whereupon one hunscoording to law, was then made in favor of

nothing, and the great crowd surged forth like a moving funeral train peaceable, and with out the least contasion. Thus ended the great est and most threatening struggle for the Presidency that has taken place is the history of the nation. May we never know such

REGULAR PROCESOINGS OF THE

At 3:50 o'clock the Senate entered the hall.

erate, leave your seats!"

The President of the Senate on taking the two Houses not having concurred in sustaining the objection the vote of the State of Wisconsin would now be counted. The tellers would anounce the result.

Mr. ALLISON announced ten votes for Ruther-

ford B. Hayes, of the State of Ohio, for President of the United States, and ten votes for William A. Wheeler, of the State of New York, for Vice-President of the United States.

The CHAIR said that this concluded the counting

votes to be 380, of which Rutherford B. Hayes had received 185 and Samuel J. Tilden had received 154 votes for President, and William A

The CHAIR, in advance of the final announ ment, cautioned persons on the floor and in the galleries egalast all demonstration whatever, and to do nothing to marthedignity and decorum which had in the main characterized these pro-ceedings, and made them worthy of the Ameri-can people and challenged the admiration of the

He then announced the result as given by the Rutherford B. Hayes, of the State of Ohio, having received a majority of all the votes cast for Presilent, is duly elected President of the United States for the term of four years, commencing March 4th 1877, and William A. Whenlus, having received a majority of all the votes cast for Vice-President of the United States, is duly elected Vice-Pres dent of the United States. This announcemen together with the list of votes will be spread on the journal of the two Houses He then declared the joint meeting of the two Houses Houses, for the purpose of counting the electoral vote for President and Vice-President of the United States dissibled, and mid the Sanate would retire to its chamber. and mid the Senate would retire to its chamber. When the Senate had relired, the House, on motion of Mr. Tucken (Va.), at 4/10 A. M., ad

trat time since February 1. The Senate returned to its chamber at twelve minutes past 4, and the CHAIR announced that the business of the Joint Convention having been concluded, the Senate had returned to its chamber, and the result of the labors of the convention would be entered upon the journal, and the Sen

ate would resume its legislative business.

Mr. MORRILL reported adversiy on the resolution to grant the use of the re-tunds of the Capitol for an inauguration ball, and it was intefanilety postponed. Mr. MITOHELL submitted a resolution to

print 5,000 extra copies of the Oregon investigution by the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions. Referred to Committee on Printing. Several amendments to the Sundry Civil Ap-propriation bill were submitted and ordered to be

rinted without being read. Mr. COCKRELL called up the bill for the re-ief of William L. Hickman, and it was passed. The ORAIR laid before the Senate analy House bills, with amendments, which were agreed

On motion of Mr. CONKLING, the Squate, at tile, went into executive session, and shortly thereafter adjourned to meet at 12 o'clock, and the flag, which had floated over the Senate for twenty-nine days and sixteen hours, was furled and the longest legislative day since the forms ion of the Government was at an end.

GENERAL GARFIELD SPRAKS. nd Refutes the Many Slander Against him -His Explanation Respecting that \$5,000

His Explanation Respecting that \$8,000 Cheek.

Hon. James A. Garfield was before the Real Extate Pool Committee to-day, for the purpose of explaining his connection with the \$5,000 alleged to have been paid him to secure his influence as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. General Garfield said that a day or two before the 2d Congress adjourned, Mr. Richard Parsons, an old friend and brother lawyer, at that time Markhal of the United States Supreme Court, came to him and told him that he had been retained a connect in a certain matter before the Beard of Public Works; that he had to make a brief relative to the merits of certain pavements, but that he had to go away, and would loss his itee if he did not prepare the brief. He requested witness to write the brief, agreeing to divide any fees he might receive. General Garfield agreed to do as Mr. Parsons requested, and the latter thereupon brought to witness, from which witness prepared the brief. This was all witness did in the matter. He never saked for a contract or the price of anything, and it never occurred to him that in delay has he did he was interfering with any ring, or any scheme, or any set of persons, any mees than that he was interfering with the rights of any citities.

cittees.

He never saw George R. Chittenden until the examination in 1814; never saw De Gebrer and McLellan in his life, nor Nickerson until this morning, and if there was any scheme with reference to securing witness' influence in any improper manner, it was never mentioned to him. When he read, during the examination in 1874, that his name was mentioned in consection with the procurement of certain contracts he immediately asked the chairmain, Senator Allison, to let him know if an explanation was needed, and Hon. J. E. Wilson, a member of the committee, came to him and told him that there was nothing wrong snocerning him. Shortly after that his campaign in Oho began, and the New York Sun published thirteen columns, covering every possible public and private assault upon him. Witness wrote to Ros. J. M. Wilson and received in reply a letter completely exonerating witness from anything interest constant district.

Mr. Gerfield continued: "If anybody in this world holds information that I was approached in connection with these matters, in any suproper way, it is due to me and this committee that it am schould be summoned. If any man say i hatti it led dramed for a moment that there was anything in the preparation of a brief, at the colisitation of a brother lawyer, which could have expected me to even the stignest angulation of questionable action, I should not have uniforcaked.

Mr. Garfield stated, in reply to a question by hariman Giver, that after hig expansed by hariman by Chairman Giver, that after hig expansed har head of the content of the propertical of the content of the propertical of the content of the propertical of the confermation of a brief at the collection of a brief and the collection of a brief a

THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES.

Resolutions Adopted by the Legislature—What the Bull-Doners Threatens to do if the Troops are Removed.

Naw Orleans, March 1.—The Republican Legislature to-day adopted a series of resolution, condemning the action of the Republican 2 is Washington who are circulating false reperts that the Packard State Government has not the confidence and support of the people, and is not capable of ensiating itself unaded by Federal power, and affirm that the Packard Government has not the capable of ensiating itself unaded by Federal power, and affirm that the Packard Government has the last discitlent, that the nesselfly of Federal interference at this time, grows out of the fact that unlawful combinations of men who overthrew the State Government in 187 are still in suiffence, and have selved upon the State areand and its context, Supreme Court and records, and that declarations are freely made that if the Federal troops are withdrawn they will take foreible passession of the State House and desirey every restige of the Republican State government. They declare that Packard received meny rotes than the Republican electors; that if Governor Mayes is suitified to the electoral vote of Louisians Governor Fackard is awful executive thereof, and is entitled to the electoral vote of Louisians Governor Fackard is awful executive thereof, and is entitled to the electoral vote of Louisians Governor Fackard mental and the Republican electors; that if Governor Mayes is suitified to the electoral vote of Louisians Governor Fackard is a facility of the recognition and support of the General Governor Mayes is a suitified.

The Employees Want Their Wages for December and January—Great Suffering Caused Through Non-Fayment.

Easton, Pa., March 3.—Committees of the Fireman's and Brakeman's Union have called on Mr. Lathrop, receiver of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, for the purpose of learning something definite as to when they twould receive their wages for December and January. Mr. Lathrop received them kindly, and informed them that the State of New Jersey gave the bondholders preference, but that a bill would be introduced into the Legislature to enable him to pay the employee first. One being told that great suffering exists among some of the employee first. One being told that great suffering exists among some of the employee first. One being told that great suffering exists among some of the employee first. One being told that the major of store-keepers refusing them further credit, he said he was willing to advance one theusand dollars out of his private funds for their relief, with regard to the employees in Ponayirania, be said that he was not acquainted with the laws of arrangement is arrived at the mas on the Zehigh and Susquehanna division, will strike to-morrow or next day.

MURDEROUS MOLLIE MAGUIRES.

His Guilt.—More Confessions Expedied.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
POTTSVILLS, March 1.—Edward Kelly, a
young Mollie Maguirs, who, with Michael Doyle,
murdered, on the thrird of September, 1878, John
P. Jones, a superintendent of the Lehigh and P. Jones, a superintendent of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Compeny, at Lansford, Carbon County, and who since that date has been confined in Mauch Chunk jull, yesterday made a full confession of his crime. He corroborates in every particular the testimony of McFarian, the detective, and Kerrigan the accomplice, and says that he would have confessed long ago had he known how. He also stays that he did not want to commit the murder, but was arraid to back out on account of the consequences, and of having cowardice attributed to him by his brother members of the Ancient Order of Hiberniana. The contession has caused the greatest excitement throughout the coal region, and it is thought is but the forstunner of others.

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California Crop Prospect.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

San Francisco, March I.—Crop reports from the interior are to the effect that throughout Sacramento valley, the northern portion of the State, and also in Napa and Saonar valleys, the prospects are very flattering for an abundant harvest with the usual spring rains, and fair crops seem assured even with a slight rainfall for the remainder of the season. In the lower portion of the San Joaquin valley the grain is in a good condition, except in the highlands, where it has suffered from the lack of moisture. In the Sant Clara and Salinas valleys the crops are in good condition, but rain is needed. The same is true in a greater degree of the country around Los Angeles and in the upper portion of the San Joaquin valley. In the Southern coast counties the prospects are rather better than fir the interior. In many places where grain is as present different flew on a fair. The weather thoughout nearly the entire State to-day is threatening rain.

Wade Hampton.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March I.—It is authoritatively stated to night, that the associated Justice Wright (colored), of the Sapreme Court, on the 17th alt, signed an order, conjectely with Justice Williard, discharging This Norris, the convict pardoned by Governor Hampton, from the custody of the Superintendant of the pentientary, thus recognizing Hampton as Governor. Since then the colored Justice has been prevailed upon to result his decision, and today, under dee this pressure, he flied a dissenting opinion deep this pressure, he flied a dissenting opinion for marting deliberation on had changed his mind. The court meets to morrow "when Williard will aunounce the order of the 17th, signed by himself and Wright, as the decision of the court.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

MR. HAYES BEGINS HIS JOURNEY TO

nd Will Arrive in Washington This Mo-ing—Telegraphic Accounts of the Trip. And will Arrive in Washington this work-ing—Telegraphic Accounts of the Trip.

President elect Hayes and family, con-sisting of his wife and three children scoom-panied by a few personsi friends, left Colum-bus yesterday at one o'clock on route for the national capital. His departure was made the national capital. Alls departure was made the occasion of an enthusiastic popular demonstration, in which nearly the entire populace of Columbus participated. Mr. Harns met with no less enthusiastic evidence of public regard at the other stations at which his train stopped. According to schedule time he will be due at the Baltimore and Potomac depot at of a public character have been made for his reception. Apartments have been prepared for him at the residence of Associate Justice SWAYNE, of the United States Supreme Court, 1,503 K street, where he will remain until Monday, when he will remove to the White

Departure From Columbus.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 1.—Governor Hayes and party left for Washington this afternoon at one o'clock by way of Pittsburgh and Harrison there is no collect by way of Pittsburgh and Harrison.

In the Governor's residence to the depot was gaily decerated with flags, and crowds lined the sidewalk. A detachment of United States troops from the Columbus barracks, the Columbus cadets, and the cadets from the Ohio Agricultural College formed the secort, and numerous bands furnished music. The arrival of the party was greated by a great crowd of citisens, why rent the air with cheers as the Governor and his family transferred themselves from the carriages to the special cars provided for them. In response to the demands of the malittude Governor Hayes appeared on the rear platform of his car and delivered the following:

ANY PELLOW CITIENTS:—1 appear to say a few words in hidding good-drye to you? I understand very well the uncertainty of public affairs at Washington, it understand very well the possibly next westell way be with you again to resume my pince in the Governor's office, and as your fellow-dilized. David Lines and the Washington, understand very well that possibly next westell way be with you again to resume my pince in the Governor's office, and as your fellow-dilized. David Lines and the third washington, werepared to assume another position, higher and more responsible, and with more ast Washington, prepared to assume another position, higher and more responsible, and with more ast Washington, tropared to assume another position, higher and more responsible, and with more ast Washington, prepared to assume another position, higher and more responsible, and with more the Hulou of the Blates, and re-establish the authority of the Constitution, (Cheers.)

In that work we were eminently successful, so fartast was beautiful to the work to which a thought, to do while we successful, by force of arms, I am not here to say a word in disparagement of the flowers of the sum

His Arrival at Coshocton.

Dennico, O., March i.—At Coshocton a large crowd of ladies and gentiemen had assembled, and there was the same show of enthusiasm as a other peints, although the train stopped but a minute. The hand-shaking was carried on vigorously. Numerous dispatches are received at every station showing the progress of events at Wasnington, and the news quickly passes from one end of the train to the other. At Newark there was another immense crowd of citizens to get a sight of the President-elect, and give him a hearing greating. The Governor was eccorted to the rear platform, and was kept busy for some moments in shaking hands, as the people pressed forward with great eagerness for recognition. The enthusiasm was unbounded, and wishes for success of the new Administration were showered upon the Governor. Calls were made for a speech, but the Governor howed in asknowledgment, and in a moment the train was gons. After the train had passed a half length, a colored man made a break for the rear, clambered up, and got a shake of his hand for his pains. The colored people are out in full force to-day.

Arrival at and Departure from Pittsburg.
Pittsburgor, Par, March I.—The train carrying Governor Hayes and friends arrived here on time and with every one delighted with the trip. The train was immediately transferred to the Pennsylvanta Central, and left promptly on time. The reception at all peints has been enthusiastic to a degree never before accorded to any public man in Ohio. Beddee the places already mentioned in these dispatches, large

any public man in Onlo. Recites the places already mentioned in these dispatches, large crowds were in waiting at Dennison and Steubenville, and demanded not only to see but to hear the President-sleet. There was no

but to hear the President-elect. There was no speaking, but plenty of hand-shaking and expressions of good will. At the latter place there was a brass band that discoursed patriotic airs, and helped to divide the honors with the citisens. The Freaddential Party Stop at Alicona for Supper and Preceed on Their Journey. Hannissuno, Pa., March 2.—Governor Hayes and party arrived at Alicona at 1:50 this morning. He stopped twenty minutes for supper at the Logan Honge, and at 1:10 left for Washington via Harrisburg.

THE LATEST SOUTH CAROLINA RIOT. Two Hundred Men Start in Search of the Moters—They Meet and Have a Bloodless Battle.

Hattle.

(Special Telegram to the National Republican.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1.—Some excitement was caused yesterday near the seems of the Combanger riots of last fall, a few miles below Charleston, by the news that a mob of one hundred negroes had fixed on a sheriff's poses sent to arrest a negro who had hundred negroes had fired on a shoriff's posses sunt to arrest a negro who had refused to submit to arrest on a warrant issued by a trial justice appointed by Governor limpton, and that the posse had been forced to retreat to-day. A posse of two hundred man, clock and white, were sent to disperse the forced to retreat to-day. A posse of two hundred man, clock and white, were sent to disperse the forced to retreat to-day. The rest of two hundred man, clock and white the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession white the possession white the possession were captured with muskets in their bands, and were sent to jail. No one was hurt on either side. The sheriff is still in pursuit of the rest of the rioters.

From Wissonsin to the Filibusters.

(By Telegraph to the National Mepublican MILWAUKERS, March 1.—The Assembly to-iar adopted by a manime or vote a resolution in-troduced by a Dismontatic member, instructing our Representatives in Congress to oppose all motions lesigned to delay declaration of result of the Pres-

The Sale of a Western Railroad. St. Louis, March 1.—The Lexington and St. Louis railroad was sold here at aneston to-day, to satisfy a deed of trust, being the first mortgage on the road for 1900,000. The road was knocked down to Joseph Sellyman, of New York, trustees for hond holders for 1510,000 decilars. MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

SECRETARY MORRILL.—Secretary Morrill was able to six up and dress yesterday morning, and he considently of the equinon that he will be a witness of the inauguration of the new President, The Seuthment Republican Association.—This body meets to-night at Clarke's Hall to make arrangements for taking part in the inaugural crementes.

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RETIREMENT OF A VETERANT OFFICIAL.—
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Under the orders of the Secretary of the Interior Department, Mr. Alonao Bell. Chief Clerk, has gene to Fillusciphia to receive and return to this city the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, which was placed in Independence. It is more stood that the Extensial Exhibition. It is understood that the Extensial Exhibition, It is understood that the Extensial Exhibition of the Independence of Well Rusows and highly extensed fellow-citizen, Samuel Hein, Esq., pressed by advancing years and falling health, has found it advisable to resign his position as distursing agent of the Coast Survey, after a period of forty-three years of Public service. In his retirement he carries with him the friendship and circum of all these who have been associated with him. In his official duties he will be succeeded by Dr. J. W. Porier, for some time past appointment elerk in the Treasury Department.

Parsidert Grant's Last Dinner.—It is

PRESIDENT GRANT'S LAST DINNER .- It is FRENDERY (NART'S LAST DISNES.—It is understood that President Grart well, to morrow alternoon, give a farewell banyies to the members of his Cabinet and thuir ladies. The affair promises to be one of solemn interest. If the President-decle strives in tansh he will also be invited and will no down attend. It is hardly expected that President-decle Grant and this family will leave the White House before Monday next.

Next. Commander A. H. Monday heart and the strength of the

White House before Monday next.

NAVAL ORDERS.—Commander A. H. McCermick, to report for special ordinace duty Fay
Director John S. Gullek, to the Naval Asylum,
Fhiladelphia, 18th Narch: Chief Engineer E. S. De
Loce, So duty in charge of engineers stores at the
navy yard, New York, 1st March. Detached—Fay
Impector George L. Davis, from the Naval Asylum, Fhiladelphia, 16th March, and ordered to duty
at the navy yard, Masc lat and, Cal., 1st Aprill Fay
Impector Caspar Bebenck, from the navy yard,
Marc Island, 1st April next, and ordered to cust
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REDEMITION OF 5-20 BONDS OF 1865.—The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that the principal and accread interest of the bonds herein below designated, known as 5-20 bonds, of the act of March, 1816, dated November I, 1815, will be paid at the Treasury on and after the 18th day of May, 1877, and that the interest on said bonds will case on that day. Compon Bonds—4500—No. 3860 to No. 1700, both inclusives; 40,000—No. 7020 to He. 8000, do. 1700, both inclusives; 40,000—No. 7020 to He. 8000, do. 1700, both inclusives; 40,000—No. 510 to No. 4800, both inclusives; 40,000—No. 510 to No. 4800, both inclusives; 40,000—No. 510 to 1900, both inclusives; 40,000, both inclusives; 40,000—No. 510 to 1900, both

veyor-general for Dakota, Palmer 6. Wood, to be second licutomat, this Indantir,

IMPORTART ARME ORDERS.—By direction or the scereigy of War, the following changes is the stationary and delities of officers of the corps of ungineers, to take officer March 20, 1377, are market interested to the compact of the corps of ungineers, to take officer March 20, 1377, are market in the compact of the corps of the corps of ungineers, to take officer March 20, 1377, are market in the compact of the secretary of War, and all his duties in the Daterte of Columbia, under the immediate direction of the Secretary of War, and his own request, relieved from his present duties and will report to the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury for duty as sugineer of the fifth light house district, relieving Major Franklin Harrood. Major Bahcock will take dation at Detroit Mack, said the St. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the St. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the improvement of the Si. Clair flats canal, and of the other canal control of the Si. Clair flats canal, and Major of the Si. Clair flats canal Major of the Si. Clair hay make a flat of the control of the Si. Clair hay make a flat of the control of the Si. Clair hay make a flat own request, relieved from duty in that department, and Major W. B. Rochester is assigned as his successor.

A Cabinet Aspirant.

Benator Alcon is employing every means in his power to obtain a position in President Hayes' Cabinet, and several large delegations went recently to Columbos in his interest. He is not favored by the better class of Republicans/here, who dealer President layes, if he instead to appoint any Bouthern man, to select one whose political exceer in the past has been considered and whose political exceer in the past has been considered and the past has been considered and the past has been of the Republicans in order to get office. Bince he has been a Republican he has been viorating between two extreme wings of the party, sometimes—as in Isra—bettin found at the head of the ex-Confident in Yanoo County. Miss, shooting negrees. True Republicans would rather see in the Cabineta sman like Hinneck to Hein Hill, who have been rather more consistent than Aborra.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) NEW YORK, March 1 .- The following peti ion was circulated to-day among the ship chants at the Martime Exchange:—

to the Honorable, the Brante and Honor of Rep-resentatives of the United States in Congress assembled: To the Monorable, the Scante and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled! most be united States in Congress assembled! most be united States in Congress assembled! The states are supported by the states of the sity of Kew Tork, may us whom urged in good faith the passage of the Electoral Commission will from a desire for the speedy settlement of the Freidential question, believing that the day in the settlement of the speedy settlement of the president of the settlement of the speedy settlement of the settlement of the

STEPHEN W. CAREY, B. W. ROPES. JACOB R. TELPAIN. JOSEPH J. WHITE, H. P. METCALP, ers, irrespective of party.

Sovernor Packard Issues a Proclamati NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Governor Pack NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 1.—GOVERDOF FACE-ard, this morning, insued a preclamation convening the Legislature in extra seasion air owenly days, commencing from the expiration of the reunlar sci-sion to-day, and specifying the passage of a guarral appropriation bill, and the election of a United States Senator for the short term, as special objects to take precedence of all other business.

A Fatal Mistake. middletown, N. Y., March 1.—At Mont-gomery, in a drug store last night, George Von Arsdel and Michael Murphy, thinking to dayor whisky, mistook acoustic for Joundes gidger, and drank the poison. Both died in a few hours. They were unmarried, and aged twenty-ave and thirty-five. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 1 .- At Mont

How the Baltimore Authorities Treat the BALTIMORE, MD., March 1.—In the Criminal

DALTIMORE, MD., MATCH I.—In the Criminal Court to-day, George Hantington, John Young, Jr., Johns Evans and James Camble, indigted for keeping gambling houses were sized \$100 and and costs; Francis Dardine \$500 and costs, and R. J. Slater was senioused to five months' imprisonment. All the particle pixel gash.

Resumption of Work in the Coal Mines. New York, March 1.—A Wilkesbarre dis-patch says a telegram was received yesterday after-noon from the managers of the Lehligh and Wilkes-barre Goal Company, to their agents here, ordering all the lole mines in this vicinity to resume work at once. This will put that humediate operation in this vicinity eight collieries which have been quiet for some this past.

Fire in Baltimore. Baltimore, March 2.—Parish Brothers spice mills, No. 12 and 11 Hollings worth street, were burned to-night, and severa adjoining build-ings damaged. Total loss about \$10,000; party in-sertd.

Execution of the Murderer of "Wild Bill." YANKTON, March 1.—John McCall was executed to-day for the morder of Jule. B. Hissok (WHS Bill.) in the Black Hills has August

THINGS IN EUROPE.

ENGLAND WITHDRAWS HER VES-SELS FROM QUERISH WATERS.

The Opening of a New Railway in Japan— The Crar of Russia Desires to Meet the Em-perors of Austria and Prussia—The Object of Ignatien's Journey.

INFORTANT NOVEMENT OF THE MEDITERBANEAN ACCADRON—IT IS ORDERED TO BENDERVOUS AT MALTA.

MALTA.

LONDON, March 1.--The British Admirally have ordered the immediate concentration of the entire English Mediterranean squadron at Malia. This move is important. The withdrawal of Screen British from both Greek and Tarkish waters is regarded as in furtherance of an undertaking with the other powers.

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A BRAYE AMERICAN CAPTAIN PRESENTED WITH A COLD WATCH BY THE BOARD OF TRADE.

LONDON, March 1.—The Board of Trade has awarded a gold watch to Capitain Kanede of the American schooner T. E. KacDonaid, for rescuing the two environs from the wreck of the bark huntle, Capitain Greystone, the generateder of whose crew died of starvation and exposure as before reported.

LONDON, March 2.—The Senate of the University of London have decided by a vote of it to 5 to a that we was to noticed degrees.

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WILLINGNESS OF THE PORTE TO CONCLUDE A
THEATY WITH HONTENEGRO.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—The Porte is
willing to conclude a treaty with Montenegro with
all the usual formalities, thereby recognizing the
Prince as a covereign.

ANOTHER AMERICATION AGAINST THE GRAND
THE MORLENS.

RAGUSA, March 1.—The Meridites have taknarma arguint Turker, and are beneging Paks, a

THE PORTS WANTS ENGLAND'S AMBASSADOR TO RETURN. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.-The Porte

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—The Porte intends we invite England to consent to the immediate return of her ambassador. Lord Salisbury, to Constantinople, and thus set an example to the other Fowers is this respect.

PEAGE AT LAST RETURNS SERVIA AND TERREY CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—Peace with Servia has been formally signed. Elections for members of the Ottoman Parliament were held in Constantinople to-day.

Japan.

OPENING OF A NEW BAILWAY IN THE PROGRESS-

STRING OF A NEW MAILWAY IN THE PROGRAM-SIVE ENTIFIE OF THE BAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—In Japan, the erremony of opening a railway between Osaka and kicto was performed February sin, in the presence of a large accemblage of Japaness dignitaries and most of the foreign diplomatists, which latter trav-eled from Tokto to Kiato by special invitation, as guests of the government. THE OPINION IN BERLIN REGARDING THE PORTE'S

BERLIN, March 1.—It is believed here that BERLIN, MARCH 1.—It is observed new that the Ports, on informing the Powers of the conclusion of peace with Servia, will calt the attention of Europe to the fact that it has already leggen the reforms required by the Powers, adding that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to make the reforms really effective while a Boselan army it massed on the frontier.

THE RHEDITE ENLARGES COL. GORDON'S SPRING OF ACTION-VAST COUNTRIES TO REOFERED TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, March 1.—The following is an London, March 1.—The following is an LONDON, March 1.—The following is an extract rom a private letter from Cot. Gordon, dated Cairo, February IIth: "His Highness (the Rhedive) has given me, over the Soudan, in addition to the provinces of the Equator and the Red Sea coast, absolute authority. It will be my fault if slavery does not cease, and it these vast couries are not open to the world. The whole secret of the instinct is in the government of the Soudan, and II the man who holds that is against slavery it must cease."

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GERMANY HAS ITS COUNT AS WELL AS OURSELVES.

BERLIN, March 3.—Count Arnim has asked
for a safe conduct to Leipius, in order that he may
appear and defind himself before the Imparial
Court of Disciplies, in which proceedings against
him will be opened on March 4.

Cable Dots.

The Spanish Minister at Poking has broken off relations with the Chinese government. The dispute grows out of Cuba and the Coolie question.

tion.

The famine in Corea continues, and appeals have been made to Japan for assistance.

The Russians have nade no movement recently indicating an intention of tunnedistely crossing the Pruth.

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It is understood that Prussia is endeavoring to obtain concessions in Constantinople in return for pecuniary sesistance. The dispatch stating that at an extraordinary council of the ministers held on Monday, it was

Bills Passed by the New Jersey Legislature Tarnon, March 1.—In the Senate to-day, the bill to reduce the legal rate of interest to six per cent, was reported by the committee with an amendment allowing seven per cent, on special contracts. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of twelve to six. The bill authorizing the Secretary of State to cramine and have england facultance companies where there is a possibility of Allierc of transits of assets, was passed.

Large Auction Sale of Prints in New York. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
New York, March 1.—An auction firm

sold to-day, at their sale-rooms, 18,000 cases of Richmond prints. There was a targe attendance, and hidding was very apirited, goods bringing what were said to be very good prices. Prints were disposed of at prices ranging from 64 to 75; per Death of the Captain of the Philadelphia Insurance Patrol.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March I.—Terrence
McCusker, saptain of the insurance patrol, who has
been in with typhold feverfor a month, past, died
in this city this morning. It has been for many
years connected with the fire department. One
time served as Chief-Rogineer.

An \$1,800 Pension Fraud. Utica, N. Y., March 1.— Delos M. Powers, a lawyer of Norwich, has been held by the United States Countestoner non-the charge of obtaining about \$1.50 pension money, octeasibly for minor children living in Plynon. Chemange centry, upon fradulent representation.

Suspension of Another Savings Bank

Naw York, March 1.—The Germania Say-ings Bank of Morritiana has closed its doors and a receiver has been saked for. According to the re-port for January, 1870, the as-cals of the bauk were 800,1810, and its instilline 807, 2019.

Iglesias Returns to Mexico as a Private Citizen. San Francisco, March 1.—Iglesias Jeaves